

Albany Police Quell Attack On Street Cars

Several Hundred Strike Sympathizers Are Driven Back in Business Area; Number of Mob Hurt

Strike Breaker Is Rescued

Less Than Two Miles of Track Opened; Little Progress Made at Troy

ALBANY, Feb. 12.—Mounted police broke back several hundred strike sympathizers who rushed toward two stalled streetcars operated by strike breakers in the center of Albany's business district late today.

Just as the mob ran, yelling, toward the cars, the bluecoats, who screened the two cars, broke ranks, spurred their mounts and headed into the crowd, swinging their batons. During the tumult a brick was sent crashing through a car window and a man in the crowd was slightly injured by a man in the mob. The attempted attack was at Broadway and State Street, where it was witnessed by several thousand people. The mob was driven back by the police, who had lost its calm when a strike breaker left a streetcar outside and dashed into the building. Several men were quickly on his heels, seeking his coat just as he entered. Police rescued him from his hiding place inside the superintendent's office. He explained that he had entered the building to mail a letter.

Crowds lined the sidewalks along Broadway for several blocks throughout the afternoon and taunted non-union men employed in cutting snow from the tracks. Byanders jeered and whistled whenever the car wheels slipped off the track, which was frequently. The onlookers were continually scattered, however, by mounted police.

Eight hours' labor by crews of two cars and a sweeper opened less than two miles of single track, and to-night a few moments more of the interior of the streetcar line were cleared. At Troy slow progress was made by the line car trying to stab through the snow. There were no disturbances in that city.

Other Unions Help Strikers
Joseph S. Drogan, head of the union of 1200 men on strike, declared to-night that if the fight was reduced to a question of finance the strikers could "hold out as long as the company."

"We are getting support from the most unexpected sources," he explained, naming several other unions, which he said made relief contributions to the strike fund. Should the company restore service with its non-union men, he added, the union men will "kick the public with appeals to the side in the end."

The United Traction Company would

Village Tea Shops Vex Police; Patrons Noisier Than Burglars

Captain Shaw Orders Lid on Bohemian Gathering Places After Discovering Persons Leaving Are Boisterous; Hints Law Is Being Desecrated

The lid has been clamped on Greenwich Village tea shops. No more with-in the Bohemian confines of the village will the tea hound be permitted to sip the alluring beverage, or munch away at forbidden cakes. The Police Department, thoroughly aroused against these places, has decided to proceed with a firm hand.

The Police Department has made a startling discovery as the result of a careful deductive reasoning after painstaking supervision. Captain James F. Shaw, of the Mercer Street Police Station, announced this discovery in a circular letter, which faithful patrolmen have delivered to the owners of property wherein the "Dens of Iniquity" have been established. In a straightforward police language, he describes it as follows:

"It is also noted that people coming from these premises are more or less boisterous, which does not tend to the good order of the neighborhood and leaves the passerby to believe that violations of law of a various nature might have been committed in these premises from which they came."

So important is this discovery that Captain Shaw refused yesterday to discuss it in any way with a representative of The Tribune. "It is confidential police business," he said firmly.

Nor would the captain discuss the fact that three days ago husky burglars broke into the apartment of Miss Clara La Follette, cousin of Fola La Follette, at 177 McDougal Street, a few blocks away from his station house, and stole a pearl necklace and a quantity of other jewelry. This also was confidential police business.

While the denizens of the Village are indulging in curious loose talk about different burglaries that have

make no statement other than saying that the burglary could be resumed "as quickly as possible."

A uniform fare of eight cents in the seven cities affected by the strike is a basis for a settlement of the wage dispute is being discussed, it became known today.

New Canadian Rum Curb

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12.—Stringent control of the liquor trade in British Columbia is provided in a bill prepared by Premier Oliver, to be introduced in the provincial Legislature next week.

The Premier, in outlining the measure to-day, said it would abolish bars and saloons, prohibit sales to minors and provide for the establishment of government liquor stores in large centers, which would be conducted at a small profit. If the bill were made a punishable offense, with the municipalities receiving 50 per cent of all fines imposed.

The proposed bill would place the liquor business under control of a non-partisan board.

been committed recently in the homes around Washington Square, Captain Shaw, upon instructions, has proceeded strictly upon his business of clamping the lid on the tea houses. Here is the manner in which he describes this work in the circular letter.

"From information and belief, as well as the results of police supervision, it is believed that these premises are not so conducted to preclude the probability that violations of law are committed therein."

The Captain, point out the violators, is extremely careful while pointing out the iniquity of the tea shop dens not to specifically charge them with all the crimes he so ably infers. That is not the captain's manner of carrying out confidential police business, according to the concluding paragraph of his circular letter, because he simply suggests to the owner the following:

"It is seriously thought that a suggestion to you that, to avoid any future trouble with the Police Department, you should cause the tenants of these tea rooms to vacate, and thereby you would probably avoid being, at least, considerably inconvenienced. (Signed) James F. Shaw, Captain."

Strangely as it may seem, the "tenants of these tea rooms" are obstinately refusing to vacate, and they are even unreasonably demanding to know by what right the police are interfering with them. Their attitude almost approaches lese majeste, and yesterday they even went so far as to ask when the policemen of the precinct were going to be removed from supervision of the tea rooms, and put to the task of solving the mystery surrounding the epidemic of burglaries that has swept over the village during the last six months.

Charges Ross Seeks Publicity

"I did not meet your suggestion," wrote Commissioner Barmore in his letter to Mr. Ross, "for the reason that it does not appear that the conference was to be held in the presence of Judges Chatfield and Garvin, who are our superiors; and for the further reason that you seemed to have already decided what course you intended to pursue."

In this connection, permit me to advise you that I thoroughly resent your published interviews wherein you seek to make it appear that the United States commissioners are of no consequence, and that you are supreme in the administration of justice in this Federal district.

"Finally, it is very plain that your publication of the letter with boastful interviews is simply another step in your deliberate plan to exploit yourself in the public press at the expense of others."

The commissioners, it is reported, will meet to-morrow and protest to the judges of the district, who, so far, have remained neutral.

Twelve Raids in Yonkers
The police of Yonkers busied themselves yesterday in the pursuit of liquor. With search warrants issued on the complaint of members of the

Commissioner Assails Ross on Rum Trial Issue

Effort of U. S. Attorney to Abolish Arraignment of Minor Cases Before Lower Tribunal Brings Protest

Barmore Takes Up Fight

Charges Prosecutor Is Only After Publicity in Press; Twelve Raids in Yonkers

United States Commissioner Henry D. Barmore, in a letter to Leroy W. Ross, United States Attorney for Brooklyn, made public yesterday, challenged the right of the United States Attorney to curtail the power of the commissioners in liquor cases.

It is understood that complete harmony has not existed for some time between the five commissioners in Brooklyn and the United States Attorney. This discord was made more pronounced only a few days ago by a request from Mr. Ross for the commissioners to confer with him concerning a letter said to have come from Washington suggesting that proceedings concerning misdemeanors under the Volstead act be carried on by means of informations. This relieved the commissioners of hearings.

Two of the commissioners, Barmore and McCabe, did not attend the conference with Mr. Ross.

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force who had spent a few days looking in at different establishments, nineteen patrolmen, three sergeants and four lieutenants raided twelve saloons and confiscated approximately \$15,000 worth of sunshine and moonshine.

The biggest haul is said to have been made in Fritz Kossock's place, at Warburton Avenue and Main Street. The police say they found in the cellar bottles of champagne and a representative assortment of other liquors. The supply, they say, was worth \$3,500.

Prohibition agents in Brooklyn arrested six men for violating the Volstead act. One of them was a druggist, Edward Banks, of 331 Atlantic Avenue; another was his clerk, the clerk, Alfred Lesand, is said to have sold the agents a quart of whisky.

Two men in Port Chester, N. Y., were held in \$10,000 bail for alleged violation of the state liquor law. They are John P. Sullivan and Frank Curcio.

Doyle Says O'Callahan Will Not Be Deported

Lord Mayor's Counsel, After Parley With Secretary Wilson, Denies U. S. Issued Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—No order has been issued for the deportation of Lord Mayor O'Callahan of Cork, and he will not be deported, Michael F. Doyle, one of his counsel, said to-night after a conference late today with Secretary of Labor Wilson.

For O'Callahan to go back at this time, he added, would mean giving him self into the hands of his enemies, and his legal status and rights would be defended to the utmost to maintain for him freedom to return to Ireland at "his own convenience."

The conference to-day with the Labor Secretary, which was also attended by Judge Lawless, another of the Lord Mayor's counsel, was described by Mr. Doyle as "satisfactory and verifying our feeling in the matter." The order recently issued by the Labor Department defining O'Callahan's status as a "seaman," which would require his re-shipping for a foreign port, Mr. Doyle said, contained no time limit, as was reported at that time, but said merely that he must leave "at his own convenience," although, he added, it "suggested a certain time."

Ferguson Houseboat Burns

Loss in Miami Blaze Is Put at \$75,000

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12.—The Osiris, the palatial double-decked motor houseboat of Mrs. Julian H. Ferguson, of Huntington, L. I., burned in Biscayne Bay this afternoon. The boat was valued at \$50,000, and furniture, wearing apparel and jewels valued at \$25,000 were lost.

The fire started in the galley Mrs. Ferguson and two other women escaped by jumping into a fishing launch, from which they watched the houseboat burn to the water's edge.

Miami has no fireboats. Launches and the Cuban mail hydroplane stood by, but could not prevent flames from destroying the boat in sight of thousands who lined the shore.

Military Training To Close in Most Of City Schools

Gymnasium Work to Replace Drills Where Equipment Is Available; Employed Youths Benefit by System

Compulsory military training for high school boys of the state over sixteen years old will be discontinued by most of the high schools in New York City within a few days. This statement was made last night by Major J. W. Lyon, supervising officer of the New York zone of the Military Training Commission.

Major Lyon has been instructed by headquarters of the State Military Training Commission at Albany to recognize physical instruction as equivalent to the infantry drill, and he has been authorized to discontinue the training in schools equipped with proper gymnasium and physical training facilities. These instructions were forwarded to principals by Major Lyon in a letter last week.

This letter announced the new conditions and called upon the individual principals to decide if the training was to be continued in their schools. It did not empower them to discontinue the training without further authority from the commission, however, Major Lyon pointed out.

The training will be discontinued, Major Lyon said, upon receipt of a request from a principal, if the commission is satisfied that his institution has the proper physical instruction equivalent. He expects to receive the first replies on Monday.

The purpose of this new order, said Major Lyon, is to save money to be devoted to training the employed boy. About 6,000 high school boys have been receiving an hour a week of infantry drill in state armories in the New York City zone, which extends from Staten Island to Peekskill, against 28,000 employed boys.

Most of these students receive daily physical instruction, and the military training has been considered a duplication by the State Military Commission, since its purpose is simply to keep the boys of the state physically fit, he said.

Man Mysteriously Slain

Victim of Unidentified Assassin Dies in Bellevue

Pietro Rumore, of 428 East Eleventh Street, was shot and mortally wounded by an unidentified assassin in front of 149 Ninth Avenue yesterday.

Two shots were fired. Rumore fell in a doorway, where he was found several minutes after the shooting. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died last night.

Rumore was unable to give the police any description of his assailant, since his purpose is simply to keep the police failed to find any one in the vicinity who saw the shooting.

Mother's Blood Saves Life of Girl Shot

Transfusion of Pint of Fluid Will Result in Recovery of Eleanor Crowe

A pint of blood given by her mother is resulting in the rapid recovery of Eleanor Crowe, twenty years old, who was shot accidentally at the R. R. T. offices Thursday by John J. McPeckley, assistant superintendent of the revenue inspectors of the company.

It was said at the Brooklyn Hospital yesterday that the blood transfusion had been successful and that she would be able to return to her home at 842 Oceanview Avenue, Woodhaven, in a few weeks.

McPeckley, who had been held without bail, was paroled and his case set down for further disposition on February 18 in the Adams Street, Brooklyn, court.

Toilers Favor Saving Light

Poll Shows 95.3 Per Cent Want Clock Pushed Ahead

If the wishes of workers of New York City are considered in the matter of daylight saving there will be little debate about pushing the clock ahead.

Results indicate that of 250,872 votes cast in 4,400 business establishments, 245,580, or 95.3 per cent, favored daylight saving. The result of the poll has been forwarded to Governor Miller, who has been informed that it is the association's belief that the same sentiment prevails in larger cities upstate.

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"A public disgrace to allow rats to remain in control."—SUN.

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The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT
Final Clearance Sale
FUR COATS and WRAPS
To Be Held TUESDAY, Feb. 15th

Entire Remaining Stock
Regardless of Cost Prior
to Closing the Fur Department for the Winter Season

Complete details will be published in Monday Evening Newspapers

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TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE
ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
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BEGINNING EACH AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

The Extensive and Very Valuable
ARTISTIC ANTIQUE PROPERTY
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* Descriptive De Luxe Catalogue, written by Mr. Horace Townsend and profusely illustrated, will be mailed on receipt of Five Dollars. Ordinary edition One Dollar.

ALSO ON FREE VIEW TOMORROW (MONDAY)
A LARGE COLLECTION OF
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MOSTLY CABINET SIZE
TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF
Estates and Private Owners
ON THURSDAY EVENING OF THIS WEEK
AT 8 O'CLOCK

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The Sales Will Be Conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY
and his assistants, MR. OTTO HERNET and MR. H. H. PARKE
AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers
Madison Sq. South, Entrance 4 E. 23d Street, New York.

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OF OLD AND MODERN PAINTINGS
At The American Art Galleries
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TOMORROW (MONDAY) EVENING AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

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